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Cream of tartar, derived from grapes, is used in Royal Baking Powder because it is the best and most healthful ingredient known for the purpose.

Phosphate and alum, which are derived from mineral sources, are used in some baking powders, instead of cream of tartar, because they are cheaper.

If you have been induced to use baking powders made from alum or phosphate, use Royal Baking Powder instead. You will be pleased with the results and the difference in the quality of the food.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.
New York

LA FOLLETTE

(Continued from Page One)

"But," he continued, "you must remember he is only human, not divine, his purposes are honorable and I am a believer in him."

Sharboro was refused a hearing on the ground that he was not a delegate. He insisted that he had been invited to the convention and that he was comparatively neutral in politics. Heckled by the democrats he admitted that he had not voted for democratic candidate at the last gubernatorial election and promptly and in loud chorus was ordered to "sit down," which he did.

H. H. McKee of San Francisco, was elected grand sachem; Walter C. Reaves, vice sachem; W. M. Sullivan, grand secretary, and Miss Mary Fairbrother, grand treasurer.

After the convention the delegates banqueted in honor of the democratic party.

To Meet In Hutchinson.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 22.—The democratic state central committee today decided to hold the state convention, at which four delegates at large to the national convention will be chosen in Hutchinson, April 11. Eight district conventions, each of which is to choose two delegates, also, will be held at places and dates to be chosen by the district committee. The state central committee made the selection of district delegates by convention or primary, optional in the districts.

TRENT ALMOST

(Continued from Page Three)

and are approaching the Nile river valley.

Again the Bulgarians and French have come in contact on the Gracioso-South frontier. The Bulgarians were forced to retire after a lively engagement, leaving a half-dozen prisoners in the hands of the French.

A Japanese fleet, having with it a large number of aircraft, is reported to have arrived in the Mediterranean sea, according to Italian dispatches printed in German newspapers.

Lord Robert Cecil, British under-secretary for foreign affairs, is considered as likely to be given the portfolio of blockade minister, the government having decided to create this

DAUGHTER KILLED DURING DUEL BETWEEN PARENTS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 22.—Fourteen-year-old Geneva Hall was shot to death during a pistol duel between her mother and father in their home here tonight. The father, Joseph T. Hall, 42, also was killed, and the mother, Mrs. Della Hall, 37, is in a hospital in a dying condition. She received four bullet wounds. The girl was struck by a stray bullet as she crouched under a kitchen sink.

ROGERS TO BE

(Continued from Page One)

recognition of Carranza, will not continue opposing confirmation.

Mr. Rogers is regarded by state department officials as particularly well qualified to handle the troublesome questions which are constantly arising in the government's relations with Mexico. He is a native of Columbus, Ohio, and has been in the consular service since 1905, when he was appointed consul general at Shanghai. He was sent to Havana in 1907.

Driving Reyes Northward

TOURNEON, Mex., Feb. 22.—Reports from the Tlahuil district today indicated that the forces under General Canuto Reyes were being driven north after encounters at Sierra Del Gallo, and late at Mesa San Juan in northern Durango, on the edge of a desert.

A messenger from General Matias Ramos, leading Carranza forces, reported that the rebel general, Ortega, who was said to have been wounded in the first battle at Tlahuil, died later. General Ramos requested more ammunition.

Communications from Jimenez report a skirmish with a band of rebels believed to be the same which recently visited Jaral Grande, west of Ceballos, a few days ago.

The Mexican Central railway as far north as Escalon has been repaired. Advances from Durango City state that all is quiet there.

Activity on Border

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 22.—Reports of military activity on the Mexican border by adherents of the late Gen. Victoriano Huerta with the object of an expedition into Mexico, were received in Mexican circles here tonight. The published report that General Marcel Caraveo, with about twenty-five former Mexican revolutionary leaders, has already crossed into Mexico from a point near Fort Hancock, Texas, was credited to army officials here. The statement, which, however, lacks confirmation, declared Caraveo was proceeding toward San Buena Ventura, where bands of followers of the late Pascual Orozco are said to be operating. Another statement, credited in Mexican circles, declared the alleged activity of the Huerta followers extended to the vicinity of Douglas, Ariz., and Tin Juana, Lower California.

The only route now left to the Turks retreating westward is to Kharpuz, the demarcation line, from where they might strike southward and join the Turkish band forces by way of Diyarbakir.

A German train carrying guns and munitions to Novo Alexandrovsk, is reported to have been wrecked and blown up a few days ago. One hundred soldiers are declared to have been killed or injured.

The fact that the men of the British warships are turning out a large amount of war munitions in their spare time aboard ship is revealed in a letter from the munitions minister, David Lloyd George, to Vice Admiral Sir David Beatty, made public tonight.

"I have been greatly interested in the details of the splendid work done by the officers and men of the battle cruiser fleet in making munitions," the minister writes. "The total output which already has been reached is very striking, but more important than the material results is the magnificent spirit which prompted the men of the fleet to devote their leisure to giving the men in the trenches such loyal and effective support."

"The fact also that the work is being carried out by the men's own wish and without remuneration, greatly enhances its value."

A dispatch to Reuters from The Hague says that a British submarine which stranded near Schiermonnikoog, was refloated yesterday and escorted by Dutch warships, was taken to the island of Terschelling, whence it will be towed to Nieuwe Diep.

The British official press bureau press announced on January 29 that a British submarine had gone aground off Holland. Some of the men on board were taken off by a British destroyer while the others were rescued by a Dutch warship. The announcement said there had been no loss of life.

The Daily Chronicle's Petrograd correspondent sends a lengthy interview with Sergius Sazonoff, the Russian foreign minister, who declares that England, together with her allies, can secure the peace of the world, but that peace will not come until Prussian militarism has been destroyed.

"We shall never stop one moment," M. Sazonoff said, "until we are satisfied the curse of Prussianism has been lifted from the human race. Our victory must be complete. We must be free to live without the continual fear of war. Things must be so settled by this war that nations will feel themselves safe."

"England, France and Russia are responsible for the future of Europe, which means the fate of the world. It may take a long time to destroy Prussianism, but we are prepared for that."

The Russian foreign minister stated that a partial disarmament may follow the destruction of Prussianism, which is the object of the entente allies and not the destruction of Germany.

"Russia desires the peace of the world," continued M. Sazonoff. "Russians do not want war. They are fighting now to end war, with England and Russia victorious, the peace of the world will be assured."

DEATH CLAIMS VETERAN EDITOR

(Republican A. P. Leased Wire)

DES MOINES, Feb. 22.—Homer Wallace, 80 years old, publisher of a farm journal here and a member of the Roosevelt Country Life Commission, dropped dead in the First Methodist church here tonight while attending a meeting of the Iowa Laymen's Missionary movement. Death is believed to have resulted from heart disease.

Mr. Wallace was a native of Pennsylvania. He entered the ministry in 1862 and the following year accepted a joint pastorate at Davenport and Rock Island. In 1878 ill health forced him to retire from the ministry and he took up farming.

In 1882 he was made editor of a farm publication here and in 1895 with his three sons he established the Agricultural paper of which he was the head until his death.

Mr. Wallace is survived by three sons and two daughters.

ONE MAN WILL HAVE CHARGE OF THE BLOCKADE

(Republican A. P. Leased Wire)

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The government, through the Marquis of Lansdowne, announced in the house of lords tonight that it had decided to turn over all matters connected with the blockade of Germany to one man who would rank as a full fledged cabinet minister. It is understood that the new post will go to Lord Robert Cecil who, since the formation of the coalition government, has been under secretary for foreign affairs. He will retain this post, joining the cabinet as blockade minister.

The new minister will be charged with the administration of the order in council regarding the blockade, as well as responsibility for the general policy and practice of the government, with respect to trade passing to or from neutral countries.

Lord Robert Cecil is a lawyer of wide experience and a young man, as members of the British cabinet go. In the foreign office he has been intimately concerned with the blockade operations, particularly in their relation to the complicated matters touching belligerent and neutral rights. His elevation to the cabinet will give the Unionists another representative in the coalition councils.

The whole question of the blockade was thrashed out at considerable length in the house of lords this evening. Baron Sydenham and Baron Bessborough making the principal appeals for a stricter blockade, while the Marquis of Lansdowne and Baron Bachelard defended the government.

It was Baron Bessborough's maiden speech in the house of lords and his plea was spirited and epigrammatic, contrasting notably with the usual sombre, ultra-dignified debates of the upper house.

The most pleasing and popular evening, "Old Home Singers" tomorrow evening at high school.—(adv.)

TRIBUTE PAID

(Continued from Page One)

time when such an attitude was to be appreciated.

Celebrate In London

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The celebration of Washington's birthday by the American colony in London has been under the auspices of the American Navy League since the formation of the English branch of that society. One hundred Americans, including all the American official representatives here, gathered at the league's tenth annual dinner tonight. The speakers were: Walter Hines Page, the American ambassador; Robert P. Skinner, the consul-general at London; Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the American commission for relief in Belgium; R. Newton Crain, and President James Benson Kennedy. Secretary Campbell Lee and Frederick Van Dyer of the society. All the speeches dealt with the question of preparedness.

Lloyd C. Griscom, former American ambassador to Italy; H. Gordon Selfridge and Albertus H. Baldwin, the United States commercial attaché, were among those present.

Meeting in Jewel Mansion

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—A patriotic meeting today in the old Jewel mansion, once Washington's headquarters in the revolutionary war, and a banquet at which many patriotic and historical organizations were represented, were features of the celebration of Washington's birthday in New York.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, United States minister to The Netherlands, was the principal speaker at the banquet. "The services which Washington rendered as a soldier," Dr. Van Dyke said, "were no greater than those which he rendered as a president. Then, as now, there was a great European war in progress. The two points in Washington's policy for America were peace and preparedness. He insisted that the young republic should not recklessly fling herself into the bubbling cauldron of European politics. He insisted with equal force that she should be prepared to defend herself from whatever danger might spring against her from Europe."

"What happened to Washington in those hot times? He carried all his points, but of course he was reviled, and slandered by extremists of both sides. Some people called him names which were the ancient equivalent of 'milkop' 'mollycoddle' and 'weakling.' Others called him an army worshipper, a militarist, a would-be tyrant."

"But he kept on his way calmly, disregarding both the howls and the cold feet he had made, to the saving, the welfare, the prosperity of America."

"The ashes of Washington rest in Mount Vernon, but his undying spirit still guides our country, counselling peace and preparedness."

First Recruit—What do you think of the major, Bill?

Second Recruit—He's a changeable kind of bloke. Last night I says to 'im, "Go goes there?" an' he says, "Friend," an' today 'e ardy knows me.—Punch.

PHOENIX PAYS

(Continued from Page One)

had never sought office, neither had he asked anyone to vote for him. He claimed that he had kept every campaign pledge he had made, to the best of his ability. The fact that he had been so instrumental in securing the new hand stand, seemed to be a great source of pleasure and pride to the mayor.

He ended his talk, by saying he dedicated the new hand stand to "The foresight, forethought and noble-mindedness of the women of Phoenix, who seem to understand life better than the men, for they understand

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50 DOZEN NIGHT GOWNS, made of nainsook crepe and cambrie, trimmed in val lace and embroidery in both high neck and slipover styles—garments worth at least 50c, each. 33c

15 DOZEN DRAWERS, made of fine cambrie, trimmed in cluster tucks, hem stitching and lace—open and closed models, all sizes. Garments cheap at 50c, now. 33c

20 DOZEN CORSET COVERS, made of sheer nainsook, elaborately trimmed in lace and embroidery. Sizes up to 44—several styles to select from. Good 35c values. 19c

LONSDALE MUSLIN, the genuine green ticket, battleship label, extra special, yard. 10c (Limit, 20 yards to each customer.)

MANCHESTER CAMBRICS, the best and finest of all dress percales—colors absolutely and positively fast—both dark and light styles, full 36 inches wide, extra special values. 12½c

Crepe de Chines

A wonderful value—heavy weight, all silk Crepe De Chines—in black, white, flesh, pink, blues, greens, tans, browns and other shades—A silk worth \$1 yard

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that the little things not the big things make up this life." Mr. Young's talk was greeted with a volume of applause.

Clyde M. Gandy

County Attorney Clyde M. Gandy, was introduced by Col. Lavin, "as a former soldier, a former executive, and a capable county official."

Gandy's talk, was probably the feature of the afternoon. He told of the trials and tribulations, through which Washington went, during his career, both as a soldier and as an executive. It was during the great upheaval in Europe, the French Revolution, and the career of Napoleon that the first president held sway.

His administration was in trouble at times, but a firm hand and a strong stand for neutrality, kept the new country out of trouble. Though he was vilified at home and insulted abroad, he stood coolly and faithfully at the helm for a long time. It was an act of divine providence, that he raised up Washington at such a time. All was chaos when he appeared on the horizon. The nation existed but on paper. He instilled into the people, the true spirit of nationalism. He concluded with a brilliant eulogy of Washington, and gave the three principles which he left as his heritage, viz.: Nationalism, neutrality and preparedness, with an efficient and sufficient army and navy. The plea made for proper national defense, was met with hearty applause.

Professor Brown

Prof. Brown of the United States Indian School, spoke on "Washington as a Soldier." Prof. Brown also made a plea for ample preparedness, standing for neutrality, kept the new country out of trouble. Though he was vilified at home and insulted abroad, he stood coolly and faithfully at the helm for a long time. It was an act of divine providence, that he raised up Washington at such a time. All was chaos when he appeared on the horizon. The nation existed but on paper. He instilled into the people, the true spirit of nationalism. He concluded with a brilliant eulogy of Washington, and gave the three principles which he left as his heritage, viz.: Nationalism, neutrality and preparedness, with an efficient and sufficient army and navy. The plea made for proper national defense, was met with hearty applause.

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Judge Sloan

"Washington the Patriot," was the subject assigned to the former governor and federal judge, Judge Sloan was as brilliant as usual, and rendered a talk that was an example of oratory. Washington exhibited a patriotism of a high sort, said the judge, he preferred to do things rather than talk about them. He was just to all men. He never grew pessimistic. He was broad and catholic in his sympathies, and inclusive in his patriotism. He preferred to be right, rather than popular. He would rather walk alone than ride in the band wagon. "He was a big American not a little American. He was also the greatest of best men, and the best of greatest men, concluded the judge.

At the conclusion of the speeches, the band played the Star Spangled Banner, while the audience stood, and bared heads. During the afternoon one of the features was the playing of the march, "The Battleship Arizona," written by Eugene Redewell, and played for the first time.

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